Cruiser Frederick Will Take Navy Officers and Men Who Qualify for American Olympic Team to Antwerp

TO OLYMPIC GAMES

Splendid Offer Made to Regu- H. K. B. Davis, J. S. Dean and lars and Those in Naval Reserve.

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ent's announcement is as follows:

pers and men of the navy and the Naval Reserve Force who may qualify for participation in the Olympic games as members of the American Olympic his task until he had made the question The Navy Department has authorized the calling of such members of the Naval Reserve Force to active duty who may desire and whose athletic qualifications make them likely candidates for places on the American Olymof the reserve force who may be seof the reserve force who may be se- rach way in the morning and 42 for lected will be met by the Navy Departs rach sine in the afternoon.

emy at Annapolis are also actively ond circuit the national representative training for the games. The navy is played a smooth game marred by only training wrestlers, boxers and swim- one 6. iers at the Great Lakes station, near Chicago, and its fencers, boat crews and track and field candidates at An papolis. Many members of the reser force, as well as the officers, midshi men and enlisted men of the navy a actively engaged in this training. T navy will not enter section tryouts, will only participate in the final to outs in all sports.

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AT GARDEN CITY

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After Tieing Davis in Morning.

By KERR N. PETRIB.

gan to take concrete form last night at courses in the country and one, moremittee at the New York Athletic Club. itself to be reduced to that stage where the thirty days which he is allowed. the Navy Department. It is expected a field of more than eighty players went with a great degree of confidence that twice around the cighteen holes in the the War Department will follow suit and qualifying test of the annual invitation solve most of the problems which now event, and after all the thrills and splils confront and perplex the American offi- and trench digging it was found that three contestants had tied for the medal with cards of 164 for the thirty-six

and when it is appreciated that the Naval were many in the field who enviously Reservists number among them some of scanned the returns of the trio, while

the team may be returned to active duty medal. In the afternoon, however, and pay in the navy on application to Steams had a slump and, as he would he officials. He will be trained at Great have been unable to compete to-day, he lakes or Annapoles, and if he makes the did not bother to return a card nor even he will be shipped to Antwerp on to keep one after getting into some trouble at the sixteenth hole.

Davis followed his opening 80 only for the army to come through with as did Dean, who, trailing along at the will be worth living for the Olympic com-of trying to equal the mark that had been made by the others. Only by her-The official text of the Navy Depart- culean efforts was the Tiger captain enabled to catch up, for to finish at 164 "The Secretary of the Navy has as- he had to play the last nine holes in 57 signed the U. S. S. Frederick, an ar- or one stroke more than the par for that mored cruiser, to take to Antwerp offi- | distance. He lost a stroke to par at the eleventh, but made full atonement with a fine 2 at the twelfth and with that to cheer him along he atuck bravely to

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Arthur Schiller was a double winner in he track and field championships of the trooklya Central Y. M. C. A. which were id last night. Dave Noble, former N. Y. C. C. mile runner, staged a comeback and an the distance in 1:15. The summary: 20 Yard Run—Won by Larsen; Schiller, econd: De Lisser, third, Time, 5:3-a sec-mit.

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NAVY TO SEND MEN THREE GOLFERS TIE HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS BLUE LADDIE RUNS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

By DANIEL.

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JOKE-nothing more-was the public hearing on the Walker boxing bill at Albany yesterday. The few who opposed the measure, headed by Canon Chase, presented the time honored stock arguments in their time honored failacious form and made a poor job of even that WILL GO OVER ON CRUISER LEAD QUALIFYING PLAY endeavor. They directed their attack against professional boxing rather than the Walker bill itself. Since the Legislature already had passed the bill by an overwhelming vote, and thereby had demonstrated that it was The Frederick Will Lie in Ant- J. N. Stearns, Jr., Withdraws thoroughly in favor of professional boxing, it was folly to attempt to show crowd enjoyed them, and each victor the Governor that the Senate and the Assembly had gone off on the wrong trail. It was folly particularly in view of the well established fact that them ran like high class horses. Mr. Smith himself is a lover of boxing, be it amateur or professional, and an opponent of all pussyfooters.

Canon Chase had a chance to present some of the "facts" which some time ago led him to go to the Grand Jury in this city with the charge that ship for the American O'ympic team be- While admittedly one of the hardest the Walker bill was of the "graft and corruption" variety. The Canon told the Governor none of the "facta." Perhaps the Canon had none. At a special meeting of the executive com- over, that does not, even under the most any rate, the hearing made the case of boxing stronger than ever and mittee of the American Olympic Com- favorable circumstances, readily allow confirmed the Governor in his decision to sign the bill to-day—the last of old in Harry Payne Whitney's colors he

The hearing did not clear up the question as to whether the Walker The first move from Washington toward bogey is easy and par nothing at all to law would permit boxing in outdoor rings. That it would seems to be reiping the committee gather train, trans- worry about. It is a strange, Garden the general impression in this city, but we do not interpret the measure in the front in the first sixport and sustain its athletes for the in- City golf tournament indeed that does that manner. The bill stipulates that boxing shall be permitted in "any teenth of a mile, but as soon as Fator ternational carnival which already has not see at least one of the contestants building" for which the licensing committee grants a license. It says nothbeen started at Antwerp was made by cut into the seventies. This is the way ing about outdoor arenas. We do not believe that stadiums such as we the Navy Department. It is expected it worked out yesterday, however, when have at the Polo Grounds and Ebbets Field are buildings. Senator Walker

Whitney Disappointed in Every Effort to Win a Turf Classic.

This is proving rather a dismal racing season for Harry Payne Whitney, who in other years became accustomed to seeing his colors finish in front in one or more of the spring classics. But Whitney has no Regret, no mander C. H. Mayo, who attended the J. Simpson Dean of Princeton, H. K. Johren, no Bennant, no Whiskbroom II. in his stable this year and is suf-meeting, announced that it would promander C. H. Mayo, who attended the transfer of the Engineers Country Club, fering repeated disappointment. This trib failed again in the Preakness. He felt quite certain that were so leg weary that despite the revole a ship, the armored cruiser Fredwig and H. P. Bligham of the National day, but again she gave him the cold shoulder, for J. N. Camden's Lorraine bound and galloped past the judges erick, to take to Antwerp such officers links were the heroes of the protracted day, but again she gave him the cold shoulder, for J. N. Camden's Lorraine and men of the navy and the Naval Reserve force who would qualify for places average of eighty-two for each round on the American team. When analyzed may seem nothing to brag about, there will be a the Kentucky Handicap decided at Louisville, but no Whitney horse is likely to figure in that classic. Commander Ross's

Boniface, which won the Clark last Saturday, is likely to go to the post the greatest statetes in the country, who some would have been glad to give away the favorite in the handicap, which is at a mile and a quarter. No horse were mustered out after the signing of their best brassle or driver for just such the favorite in the handicap, which is at a mile and a quarter. No horse were mustered out after the state of figures.

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Nassau led the field in the first eighteen Plate, quite a classic on the other side of the border, will be run at WoodThe announcement is a great thing for holes, and although one or two others bine, near Toronto. The time was when the Plate drew a high class field. the Naval Reservists. Any reservist were close up, it was fully expected that but the entries for the fixture this year show only a rather ordinary lot, who believes he has a chance to make one or other of this pair would win the The distance is a mile and a quarter.

Brooklyn Lucky to Get Griffith Back.

The surrender of Tommy Griffith saves several pitchers for Brooklyn and gives it just the outfielder which it has been seeking. The return of erful bay, and it was from his great grounds at \$1 each, including war tax. Griffith will cancel a trade with Philadelphia which had been cooking for The cruiser will lie in Antwerp harbor all forms of the started started this day. These two finished early and the games, and the navy men his day. These two finished early and coller noted trainers last season declip, somewhere in the .400s, but he is sure to settle down to a gait of clared he was a great colt, but he went about .270, at which he travelled in seventeen games with the Phillies more than a week, and whereby the Dodgers were to get Le Bourveau in

Griffith, on the other hand, was a .281 hitter last year and there is to reason why he should not hit at least as well this summer. Both are left handed hitters, but Griffith is by far the stronger batter against left handed pitching. Brooklyn is fortunate in getting him back, and Philadelphia, with a weakened pitching staff, is very much the loser.

SUN AND HERALD RACING CHART.

JAMAICA, May 20 .- Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE-Six furlongs. Time, 1:13 4-5. Purse, \$800. For three-year-olds

SECOND RACE—One mile and seconty pards. Time, 1:44-5. Purse, \$800. For three-year-olds and upward. The Glermont. Off at 3. Start good. Won easing up. Winner, b. g., 4, by Cylgad-Blue Girl. Owner, GREENTREE STABLE.

203 THIRD RACE.—Six furiongs. Time. 1:142-5. Purse. \$800. For three-year-olds and upward: selling. Off. 3:33. Start good. Won easily. Winner. b. c., 5. by Meridian—Veneta Strome. Owner, Mrs. A. E. KITTRIDGE. Trainer, M. J. Murphy.

MRS. STRAFFIN ADVANCES.

May 24-29-Riffle tryouts, Quantico.
May 2

H. C. L. Hits the Football Fans

AMBRIDGE, Mass., May 20.— Football fans who attend the annual contests between Harvard. Yale and Princeton were caught in the high cost of living net to-day when it was announced that prices for tickets to them will be increased to \$3 this fall. This is an increase of 50 cents over the price of last year' and \$1 more than the pre-war cost of

Harold K., 112; Wishmaker, 112; Versallies, 113. Also eligible—"Pine Crest, 168; Lough-land, 115.

Third Race—Purse \$1,000; claiming: for three-year-olds and up: one mile and a sixteenth: "Little Panchita, 50; Prectous Pear!, 26; 'Orenzo, 102; 'James Fester, 107; Gorden Russell, 167; 'Guy Fortune, 107.

Fourth Race—Purse \$1,200; two-year-olds, malien celts and reidings; fohr and a half furiongs; Few Acres, 115; Napos, 115; Snare, 115; Judge Hudrow, 115; The Moor, 115; Maurice H., 115; Lough Red, 115; Judge Pryor, 115; Hed Legs, 115; 'Piato, 115; Perarch, 115; Hoddle Kean, 115; Court View, 115; By Ginger, 115; Sir Thomas Kean, 115; Rward and Miller entry, 12, J. Kean entry.

Fifth Race—Purse \$1,400; the Kenton Hotel; three-year-olds; seven furiongs; Sam's Boy, 168; Harry B., 168; Servitor, 168; Nordeck, 168; Kinburn, 112; Jouette, 113; Flying Weishman, 112; Claude Brown, 112; Fand Bed, 112; Brookholt, 112; Sterling, 112; Best Fal, 112; Chisca, 118.

Sixth Race—Purse \$1,200; claiming; for three-year-olds and up; one mile and a sixteenth; Alex, Jr., 103; Travesty, 107; Duke of Lancaster, 111; Lothair, 115; Wickford, 118.

Seventh Race—Purse \$1,200; claiming; for

LIKE STAKE HORSE

Gladiator and Jacobina Also Show Rare Form on the Jamaica Track.

By HENRY V. KING.

Some real good horses raced at the of the contests were won easily the received more than the ordinary roun That was because most of of the victors, Blue Luddie, Gladiator and Jacobina, promise to go on to better things and give a good account of them seives in rich stake ruces later in the

Blue Laddie is the four-year-old bay colt by Cylgad and Blue Girl belonging to Mrs. Payne Whitney. As a two-yearing from the way he won the Clermon! purse, from Royallieu, Feodor and others yesterday, he will fulfil those promises got his neck in the lead he took a snug hold on him and rated him along at A fast but steady pace.
Feodor raced beside him for a fur-

long and then dropped in behind, a length back. In this position Feeder ran until rounding the turn. There he found the pace too fast and dropped back, while Biue Laddle continued to skim over the ground at a fast pace and entered the homestretch three lengths in front. There Fator took tighter hold on eight lengths in front. Royallies caught :44 4-5 without doing his best at any stage of the journey.

Gladiator Shows Class.

Arnold Rothstein uncovered a three give all of his age except Man o' War and Upset a fight this year. He is Gladiator, by Superman and Lotawanna. This fellow is one of the best looking colts in the country. He is a big, powsize that he got his name. In every respect he is a larger horse than Man o' War. Willie Booth, Max Hirsch and sance to show his real worth. terday he beat a quartet of fairly good ee year olds in a romp.

Barrett rated him along behind Krewe: pacemaker to the middle of the bend. There he gave his charge his head and the race was as good as over. Glad-lator sped to the front in a few jumps and breezed the remainder of the way to win by three lengths. Krewer faltered n the homestretch as if short and Anniversary, which broke slowly and gradually made up a lot of lost ground, came

along and heat him home.

As the start was made Sea Mint became entangled in the barrier and dragged it with him over the entire mile

and a sixteenth route. Gladiator's victory was an impressive one, and it would not be surprising to see him go on and Win several three-

year-old stakes at Belmont Park. Jacobina to the Fore.

In Jacobina, a filly by King James.

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Commander J. K. L. Ross has a young miss far above the ordinary. She showed good form in Maryland, and yesterday improved enough to warrant the belief score of 4 to 2.

LAFALETTE TREAS NEW YORK HERALD.

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SEVERATION. 13 (Several to Sixteenth: Several Race—Purse \$1,000; one mile and a sixteenth: Several Race—Purse \$1,000; one mile and sixteenth: Several Race—Purse \$1,000; one mi improved enough to warrant the belief that she is a high class stake filly. She broke well and followed the pace, which was set by Wedgewood and Foam, to the stretch, where she moved up fast, took command and won galloping by three lengths. Foam took the second end of the purse and Chincoteague, one of Man o' War's young stable mates, was third. Runatrix carried A. B. Spreckies's silks to victory for the second time at

the meeting in the last race. She was much better than her opponents and never left the result in doubt. Head Over Heels, which ran like a robby horse in Maryland, found all of her great speed of last year in the first race and made a runaway event of it. he was half a dozen lengths in front. From then to the finish she merely

comped to win by nearly a dozen lengths from Phantom Fair. After several good but vain efforts to win a purse Mrs. A. F. Kittridge's Midian earned brackets. Mooney raced him to the front at the start and kept him there without urging until he stepped past the finish line three lengths in front of Yvette, which took the second end of the purse, Samuel Riddle, owner of Man o' War,

was at the track to see his Chincoteague run, and was not disappointed when his cungater finished third.

Charence Kummer, the lad who rode Man o' War to victory in the Preakness. was as happy as a child with his first toy, for Mr., Riddle presented him with \$1,000 for winning the Pimlico classic with his champion.

ENGLAND WITHDRAWS.

St. Louis, Mo., May 20 .- A cablegram from Amsterdam announcing that Eng-land had withdrawn from the International Football Association was made public to-day by Thomas Cahill of New York, secretary of the United States Football Association. Mr. Cahill ex-pressed the beliaf that the withdrawal of England would cause Ireland, Scot-land and Wales, three other leading exponents of the game, to leave the governing body.

GEAM WINS WITH CUE.

Andrew Geam last night defeated W. Gerber, 150 to 69, in an exhibition pocket billiard match in the Morningside

THE TURF.

RACING

TODAY Arizona Handicap Shamrock Purse And 4 Other Stirring Events

BEGINNING AT 2:30 P. M. SPECIAL RACE TRAINS ave Penn Station, 33d St. and 7th re; also Flatuush Ave., Brooklyn, 12:38 and at Intervals up to 2:00 M. Also via Lex. Ave. "L" to ternel Stand. \$3.30. Ludies, \$1.05.

To-day's Play for Church Tennis Cup

AT POREST HILLS-AT 2:30 P. M. Richard Harte of Boston vs. Walls Johnson of Philadelphia, on Con

AT 3:38 P. M.
R. Norris Williams 2d of Boston William T. Tilden 2d of Philadelphia. Court No. 2. Johnson of Boston vs. Craig Biddle of Philadelphia, on Court No. 4. Irving C. Wright of Boston vs. Alex D. Thayer of Philadelphia, on Court

Williams and Harte of Baston vs. Filden and Johnson of Philadelphia. on
Court No. 3.
Camer and Johnson af Boston vs. Biddle
and Shafer of Philadelphia, on Court
No. 1.
H. H. Bundy and B. Dell of Boston vs.
Penrson and Thayer of Philadelphia, on
Court No. 5.
Long Island trains to Force Mills from
Pennsylvania Terminal—1:30, \$106, 2:30,
3:06, 3:18, 3:45, 4:06, 4:20, 4.36.

RANKING PLAYERS AT FOREST HILLS

Teams Will Meet To-day.

A tennis treat is to be offered a Forest Hills this afternoon and to-mor row which will rank second only to the national championship as a local attraction this season. For the first time since the event was introduced Church cup intercity tournament is to be held on the turf courts of the West Side Tennis Club, the Philadelphia and Boston teams meeting this afternoon and trials off Newport beginning June 3. the winning squad playing the New York team to-morrow.

Five of the country's first ten in rankng are to be seen in action. William T Tilden of Philadelphia and R. Norris the tiring Feodor in the stretch and Williams of Boston, recently named of beat him home for place honors by two America's Davis cup team, are to meet lengths. Blue Laddle stepped over the in one of the matches. Wallace F. John-one mile and seventy yard course in son of Philadelphia and Richard Harte of Boston, rivals for the fourth place on the international team, are to face each other in a contest of second importance. Although slightly handleapped, the Ichiya Kumagae, third in national rank; juniors lost only by a narrow margin. Watson M. Washburn, tenth; S. Howard ear old coit in the Southampton Handi. Voshell, twelfth, and others in the second cap, the feature of the card, which may ten are to represent New York in th

Thirty-five hundred persons can be a commodated in the grand stand at Forest Hills. None of the seats will be served. Tickets will be on sale at the

SWAN LEADS ANGLERS.

Wins Class C Distance Buit Event at Central Park Lake.

Many novices took part in the disance balt events of the annual bait and costing tournament of the Angiera New York at the big lake in Central Park yesterday. The best show-ing was credited to W. W. Swan, who carried off first prize in the Class C

carried off first prize in the Class C competition. The summaries:
Quarter Ounce Distance Bait Event, Class C (Scratch)—Won by W. W. Swan, Anglers Club, of New York, with average cast of 97.4-5 feet; E. M. Boberts, Anglers Club of New York, with an average cast of 97.2-5 feet, second; W. S. Bogart, Anglers Club of New York, with an average cast of 43.2-5 feet, the control of the work of the control of the co Quarter Ounce Distance Balt Event, Class (Handkap)-Won by John S. Schurm scratch). Newark Bait and Fly Casting Club, with an average cast of 152 2-5 feet; Z. M. Hoberts, Anglers Club of New York, attil an average cast of 163-16 feet, second: F. G. Henry, Anglers Club of New York, with an average cast of 1881; feet, Ounce Distance Balt Event, Class

LAFAYETTE TENNIS VICTOR.

CUP YACHTS READY FOR TRIAL RACE

First of Series Between the Vanitie and the Resolute To-day.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 20 .- The two aspirants for the defence of the Ameri-ca's Cup, the Resolute and the Vanitie. were quietly at anchor at sunset to-day, ready for a series of six tuning up races in Long Island Sound off this port, the first of which will be held to-morrow. The Resolute reached port during the early hours to-day from Bristol, R. I., while the Vanitie was towed down from City Island, N. Y., this afternoon. The regatta committee of the New York Yacht Club came over from New York during the afternoon, and this evening all hands met on the Montauk, tender of the Resolute, to discuss plans for the

It was announced that the manage nt of the Vanitie has been transferred from Rear Commodore George Nichots to C. Sherman Hoyt, and the latter soon Philadelphia and Boston R. W. Emmons of the Resolute for a windward and leeward race to-morrow with a turning mark seven miles from the start, the yachts to sail twice over the course. It was agreed also to have the preparatory signal at 11 o'clock, day light time, with the actual start at 11:15

The races off New Haven all will be from scratch, as neither boat has been measured. It is expected that the two yachts will not be measured until they reach Bristol after the tuning-up races Light winds were predicted to-night for the race to-morrow.

lem yesterday afternoon to put his crews through one of the hardest work-puts of the season. After a series of long spurts up and down the river Rice matched the juniors against the varsity.

LOUISVILLE RESULTS.

First Race—Six furlongs; purse \$1.000; three-year-olds and upward; claiming; Duke of Devonshire, 115 (Roberts), \$2.70, \$3 and \$2.50, won; Thorn Bloom, 100 (Carmody); \$7.50 and \$4.70, second; Free State, 104 (McCrann), \$6.00, third, Time, 116 1-5 Waterford, Sunduria, Presumption, Sparkler, Gold Stone, Sandman, Malva, Frank Wilson, Harvey Smarr and Truant also ran.

Second Race—Four and a lialf furlongs; two-year-olds; maiden fillies; claiming; nurse \$1.000 Nurse Jane, 106 (Gruber), \$10, \$10, won; Eleanor S., 108 (Connelly), \$9.70 and \$6.50, second; Loveliness, 106 (Stone), \$3.80, third, Time, 0.57 1-5, Little Boss, Lough Maiden, Sheba, Mary Reigel, Peppery Polity, Whittle, Rasola, Tawassenth and Four Leaf also ran.

Third Race—Purse \$1,200; seven furlongs; Redman, 106 (Wright), \$8.20 and \$2.50, won; Hadrian, 106 (Wright), \$8.20 and \$2.50, second; Mellora, Galif Curciand Dancing Spray also ran.

Fourth Race—Purse \$1,200 four and a half furlongs; Helium, 113 (Gonnelly), \$1.50,

Fifth Race—One mile and a sixteenth; Central Park Handicap; three-year-olds; purse \$1,800; Paul Weidel, 109 (Stack), \$8.50, \$4 and \$2.90, won; Atta Boy 2d, 105 (Kennedy), \$3.70 and \$2.50, second; Alula, 103 (Wida), \$3.60, third. Time, 1:511-5. Patches and Chincoville also ran.
Sixth Race—Purse \$1,200; one mile and a quarter: Pirate McGee, 107 (Roberts), \$17.80, \$8.50 and \$4. won; Warille, 112 (Lyke), \$5.50 and \$3.40, second; Keep, 102 (Stack), \$2.50, third. Time, 2:141-5. Donatello and Peggy C. also ran.

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